

How Germany Is Solving Her Food Problem.
Systematic way in which she is conserving supply. School children and war prisoners making effort. In next Sunday's SUN.

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TEUTON ARMIES NOW IN SIEGE TO IVANGOROD

Investment Threatens the
Railway Between War-
saw and Moscow.

RUSSIANS TO FIGHT ON CHOSEN GROUND

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, July 22.—Although the Ger-
mans extended their lines from Bionie
to the southeast of Warsaw today and
therefore have a larger front sixteen
miles from the capital, the significant
developments in the Austro-German of-
fensive were:

First, the investing of Ivangorod, thus
threatening or cutting the railway com-
munications between Warsaw and Mos-
cow.

Second, the German advance between
Mariampol and Kovno on the Niemen,
developing an advance against Wilna,
fifty miles to the east, through which
city runs the railroad between Warsaw
and Petrograd.

These two movements are regarded
with far greater anxiety in London to-
night than the appearance of the Ger-
man forces before the fortified river
cities of Ossowiec, Lomza, Putusk or
Novo Georgievsk or the Bionie line on
the west or the Grojec advance on the
south. It is fair to assume from the
Berlin statement received to-night that
the Ivangorod railway is already cut off.

Russian Position Perilous.

If the other road goes Warsaw must
stand a siege which can have but one
outcome. Cut off from their supplies,
hampered with nearly 1,000,000 non-
combatants, powerless to receive aid
from the east, the position of the Rus-
sian forces would be most perilous and
furthermore this pressure could be main-
tained by fewer troops than have been
used in the offensive. Many more corps
could be spared for the west.

The enveloping movements mentioned
in the foregoing were supplemented by
further advances in Courland, although
no direct attack was made upon Riga.
The Germans still continue to straighten
their lines in that district without de-
veloping a real objective. It might be
they contemplate a further effort to cut
Poland off from all communication with
Russia, or it may be they will establish
a new base for next year on the Gulf of
Riga.

The Russians will make a supreme
attempt to stay the German advance
upon Warsaw, according to the Petro-
grad correspondent of the *Daily Mail*.
They will venture a battle, the decision
of which will change the character of
the campaign in the east. The corres-
pondent says:

"Officers of the General Staff in Petro-
grad say that the battle which is now
beginning, after the preliminaries of the
last few weeks, is to be on a scale
vastly greater than those on the Danube and the
Sava."

Says Russians Chose Ground.

"The situation must be reckoned from
all points of view as the most serious
since the beginning of the war. The
official statement issued by the Rus-
sian press last night declared that the
outcome of the engagements now in pro-
gress upon ground chosen by the Ger-
mans will mark a decisive trial of
strength and will mark a change in the
whole character of the eastern cam-
paign."

"Needless to say, this ground has been
chosen with a view to taking the enemy
by a disadvantage. The Russian army
is in a region which has been carefully
fortified and provided with communica-
tions. This region is the famous three-
cornered triangle of the Russian front
prominently in the works of military
writers for a generation past. The apex
of the triangle is Brest-Litovsk. The
line extends from Ivangorod to Novo
Georgievsk. Already both of these Rus-
sian fortresses have been in action. Very
large forces have been brought up by
both sides."

"It is not anticipated that the struggle
will be long drawn out. Russia
craves the issue and the Russian army
is in a position to take the offensive
message to the people in the order of
the day."

RUSSIANS BOTTLED UP.

Berlin Says Troops Are in In-
vigor, Now Closely Invested.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

BRUSSELS, via Amsterdam, July 22.—

The German forces are closing in on
the Russian troops, who are bottled up
in the south and Austro-Hungarians to the
south are moving forward to cut off the
belonging communications of that capital
with interior Russia, according to the
official statement made public by the
German administration to-night.

Rangorod, one of the strongest of the
fortified towns to the southeast, is
now being invested by the German army.
The communication railway of War-
saw has been cut off, thus leaving to the
Russians only two ways of escape, one
of which, leading to Petrograd, is threat-
ened by the German advance toward
Riga. The statement is as follows:

Southeast of Shavli our victorious
army has captured the town of Shavli,
a very important railway station. The
Russians have gained further ground
to the eastward. The enemy has dis-
played his useless counter attacks
to the south.

South of the Vistula the Russians
were pressed back into the enlarged
baggage position of Warsaw. The Ger-
man troops moved through Nadaryn to
the town of Kalisz.

By a bold attack yesterday the
army of Gen. von Woytowicz frustrated
the last attempt of the enemy to ar-
rest the retreat of their defeated

AMERICAN AS POLISH QUEEN!

Prince Poniatowski, Who May Be
King, Married Californian.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
PARIS, July 22.—The name of Prince
Poniatowski has been mentioned fre-
quently as the future King of Poland
in case the Allies should win. This
would be popular in France, but some
foes are already making strong objec-
tions, as his wife is an American (for-
merly Miss Helen Sperry of Stockton,
Cal.), and would not do as the Queen
of Poland.

CHURCH ROOFS REQUISITIONED.

Need of Copper Forces Austria to
Do This, Says Report.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
AMSTERDAM, July 22.—The Vienna
correspondent of the *Tyd* has tele-
graphed that owing to the scarcity of
copper the Austrian Government has
issued a declaration, signed by the Car-
dinal Archbishop of Vienna, stating that
because of the entry of Italy into the
war the military government is com-
pelled to increase its war supplies in-
cluding copper. Therefore, it is stated,
the copper roofs of important churches
must be included in the general supply.

BARON VON BISSING INTERNED.

Brother of Governor of Belgium a
Prisoner in England.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, July 22.—Baron von Bissing,
a half brother of the Governor of Bel-
gium, has been interned. For a long
time the press has agitated against the
freedom allowed Baron von Bissing, al-
though he has been a naturalized British
subject for thirty-eight years, on the
grounds that he was secretly doing
everything in his power to create pub-
lic opinion in favor of Germany.
Up to the present the Government had
refused the demands that he be in-
terned.

BRITAIN MAY IMPOSE BROADER INCOME TAX

Premier Hints This, Also That
Indirect Levies May Be
Increased.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, July 22.—The Premier, ad-
dressing a deputation of London
financiers and business men to-day,
hinted that the basis of the income tax
may be greatly broadened shortly and
that indirect taxes may be increased.
The deputation called on him to urge
that the people be appealed to for
greater economy because of the imposi-
tion of new taxes.
The Premier said that the enormous
increase in public expenditures during
the last few years has not been due to
reckless profligacy on the part of suc-
cessive Governments, but to the insistent
demands of the representatives of the
people. The whole scale of domestic and
social expenditure, he said, has risen by
leaps and bounds to a height undreamed
of by our forefathers. He expressed the
opinion that if the country's extrava-
gant expenditure is not checked they will
be disastrous.

As yet, he continued, the Government
has not gone far enough in providing
income by the means of the present gen-
eration. The whole scale of domestic and
social expenditure, he said, has risen by
leaps and bounds to a height undreamed
of by our forefathers. He expressed the
opinion that if the country's extrava-
gant expenditure is not checked they will
be disastrous.

Regarding indirect taxation, without
doubt, he said, the Government is ex-
pecting to increase it. He said that im-
portations should be curtailed, and the
people should contribute to the national
resources by their personal economies.
Measures will be submitted to Par-
liament, he said, which will obtain
from the taxpayers adequate contribu-
tions to the war expenditure. He
showed no inclination to the present
state of the financial pessimists, but said
that every one must realize that the
present time is unprecedented in the
nation's history.

VACATIONS HOLD UP ARMS.

Clyde Workers Insist on Two
Weeks Instead of One.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

LONDON, July 22.—The manufacture
of munitions on the Clyde is again held
up by the refusal of more than 20 per
cent of the workmen to cut their
usual two weeks July vacation to six
days as requested.

Clyde workers have taken their July
holiday for years. This year the Ad-
miralty sanctioned a rest on condition
that it would begin on the morning of
July 12 and end with the morning of July
21. This was in lieu of the usual two
weeks. When the hour for resuming
work arrived yesterday morning less
than 10 per cent of the men were on
hand, and this morning slightly less
than 50 per cent reported for duty. At
the same time the streets were filled
with workmen, who were deaf to all
entreaties, while the holiday resorts
were crowded. It is feared that full
time on the important work will not be
resumed until July 26, if then.

DOCTORED BY WIRELESS.

British Warship's Surgeon Fails to
Save an American Seaman.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Capt. Lane
of the steamship *Bradford* arrived here
today from Tuxpan, Mexico, and told a
story that on the second day out a
sailor was taken ill.

No physician being on board the wire-
less operator sent the sea with his
wireless answer, but refused to give
her location, and said she could not leave
her post.

The man's symptoms were wireless
to the warship doctor, who diagnosed
the case as pneumonia. The physician then
prescribed a prescription to Capt. Lane.
The treatment was applied, but two days
later the patient died. The body was
brought here.

NOTE ON WAY, MAY ROUSE GERMANIRE

Officials Feel Anxious About
the Reply's Reception
in Germany.

REGARD IT AS A SHOCK

Text Will Be Published Here
To-morrow—Popular Ap-
proval Predicted.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—With the re-
ceipt by the German Government to-
night or to-morrow of what is regarded
here as the last word of the United
States on the submarine issue, the Ger-
man relations between the two
Governments will lie literally in the hands
of Germany.

There is a solemn realization here of
the power that Germany holds to de-
termine by perhaps a single operation
of one of her submarines whether or
not friendly intercourse with the United
States is to continue. The despatch of
the note before midnight last night,
within little more than twenty-four
hours after the Cabinet's first and only
discussion of the matter, has had a
sobering effect here.

Officials are satisfied, however, that
the prompt action by the Government
will have a good effect in this country.
They believe it will serve to convince
the public that the Administration has
no doubt as to what course to pursue
and that it has the courage to act
promptly on receipt of the public mind.
They believe, also, that when the com-
plete text of the note is published in
this country on Saturday morning it
will receive the approval of those who
have been insisting that futile discus-
sion be brought to an end and that the
position of the United States be main-
tained with honor, firmness and dignity.

Official Anxiety.

Now that the note has actually let
the hands of this Government, the most
anxious thought is being given to the
possibilities of the situation after its re-
ceipt in Berlin. Such information as
has come to the attention of officials
here about the state of the public mind
in Germany has led them to look to
Berlin with some anxiety.

The note does not necessarily call for
a speedy reply by the German Govern-
ment, though it is thought that Germany
may answer with arguments and sugges-
tions which she will not expect the United
States to accept. There is also the pos-
sibility that the Berlin Government will
decide to answer the President's de-
mands and offer some real concessions.

But many here to-day are anxious
about the fact that Germany may answer
with an attack on American life and
property put an end to the possibility
of any further diplomatic representa-
tions. While the note itself does not
contain any intimation of what course
this Government will pursue in case
Germany makes such an attack, in the
face of the American warning that it
will be regarded as "an unfriendly act,"
it is believed here that a severance of
diplomatic relations and the summoning
of Congress will follow.

Reckless Action Feared.

Recent reports from Berlin have
caused many here to-day to be per-
plexed by a reason for anxiety that the
latest note from Washington may arouse
among the German people leading to
some reckless action.

It has been noted that the Germans
persist in regarding reports of the
unanimously unfavorable verdict on their
note of July 8 as fabrications inspired
by the British or the pro-British press
in this country.

It has also been observed that the
German press is generally hostile to the
confidence in the acceptance by the
United States of the proposals sub-
mitted by Germany and also that the
German press is generally hostile to the
character of the note that Americans be
permitted to travel the high seas in
safety.

Whatever may be the cause of the
persistence of this view on the part of
the Germans, there is a general convic-
tion here that the note sent last night
was as a severe shock and a rude
awakening.

While there is every reason to believe
that the German Ambassador has kept
himself generally aloof from the friendly
character of the note, it is expected in
this note, no doubt exists here that
the communication to be de-
livered to-morrow is far more what the
German people generally are expecting
than the note which they are expecting.

What will follow the shock and sur-
prise is now a matter of deep concern
to Washington officials, though they
are confident that the friendly char-
acter of the note to offset this. It has
long been felt here that the German
notes have been written largely with a
view to the effect of a considerable im-
pression upon public opinion at home.

If the American note serves to anger
the German people it is considered
highly possible that the German Govern-
ment will make an action by which the
German people's handling of the situation
doubtfully.

In view of the undisputed fact that
the German people regard their subma-
rine campaign as the greatest achieve-
ment of the war, not to be modified or
altered under any circumstances, it is
expected that the German press may be
demanding that the German Govern-
ment act vigorously to prove to the
United States that the latter's demands
are beyond consideration.

Officials are satisfied that the Ger-
man Government can be counted on to
maintain a more conservative than
the German public, but it is also real-
ized that in this war all the belligerent
Governments have been most responsive
to the pressure of public opinion at home.

It is pointed out, however, that the
German Government, if it so desired,
might head off any action by restrict-
ing the newspaper discussion of the American
note. It is even thought possible that
the publication of the note may be in-
definitely withheld.

NO SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK.

British Say Submarine Accom-
plished Nothing in Seven Days.

LONDON, July 22.—No British mer-
chant vessels were sunk by German sub-
marines or mines during the week ended
July 21, according to the Admiralty to-
day. During the week 1,325 vessels
of all classes arrived at all ports of the
United Kingdom and although there
were several narrow escapes none was
sunk.

JOHNSON COLONEL'S CHOICE.

Tells Fair Crowd California Gov-
ernor Will Be Next President.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Col. Theo-
dore Roosevelt announced to-day that
Gov. Hiram Johnson would be his can-
didate for the Presidency in 1916.

The announcement was made while
the Colonel was taking in the sights at
the exposition. A crowd that followed
pressed closely about him and for the
moment stayed his tour. Finally an en-
thusiast stepped from the crowd and
exclaimed:

"Tell us, Colonel, who is your choice
for President next year?"

Col. Roosevelt raised his hat and
pointing to Gov. Johnson, who was with
him, said:

"Here is the man. Johnson is the
next President."

In the Colonel's party at the time
were Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. and Mrs.
Johnson, Arthur Arlett, Theodore Har-
low and John McGrath, the Roosevelt
secretary.

FATHERLESS GIRLS' SCHOOL.

\$4,000,000 Provided for It by the
Late Charles E. Ellis.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—The Charles
E. Ellis School for Fatherless Girls, pro-
vided for in the will of Charles E. Ellis,
the traction capitalist who accidentally
shot and killed himself in 1909, will be
erected at Langhorne during the present
year at a cost of approximately
\$1,000,000.

More than \$4,000,000 is available for
the construction and maintenance of the
institution, which it is hoped will be
opened in 1916.

The facts became known to-day in an
adjudication of the Ellis estate filed by
Judge Gummey in the Orphans Court.
Fatherless girls at an age not exceeding
12 years will be eligible to be adopted
if they reside or have resided in Philadel-
phia and immediately adjoining counties
in Pennsylvania. They will remain in
the school until they reach the age of 17.

The school will be a boarding school
for girls, and will be a day school for
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